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Colorado,
Michigan, Canada,
The Adirondacks,
St. Lawrence River,
White Mountains,
Or the
Sea Coast of New England.
Best reached by the
"Big Four"

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CHEAP SETTLERS' RATES TO THE FAR WEST AND NORTHWEST.

The Burlington Route will renew the
cheap one-way settlers' rates every day
of September and October, 1902, to Mon-
tana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and
California, such as \$30.00 from St. Louis,
\$35.00 from Chicago, and \$25.00 from
Missouri River points, to California,
Portland and Puget Sound territory;
with correspondingly low rates to Spo-
kane District and the Butte-Helena Dis-
trict.

The Burlington Route and its connec-
tions best reach the entire West and
Northwest country. It is the main travel-
ing road through the West. The map
shows.

CHEAP ROUND TRIP TOURIST RATES TO COLORADO-UTAH.

During certain periods of August and
September the Burlington will make
such remarkably low first-class round
trip rates to Denver, Colorado Springs
and Pueblo as \$21.00 from St. Louis,
\$25.00 from the Missouri River and
\$25.00 from Chicago, good all summer;
at other periods only one fare plus \$2.00.
Ask nearest ticket agent for details.

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Very low tourist rates to Minnesota
points daily, until September 15th.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSION.

First and third Tuesdays of August,
September and October to many sections
of the West and Northwest.

Round trip tickets with 21 days' limit.
Consult your nearest ticket agent or
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advise you the least cost, send us our
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Leaves Paducah for Tennessee River every
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This company is not responsible for
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WASH LAUNDRY

Work Guaranteed!

OUR SPECIALTY

GRADUATE COLLAR MAN

ON

NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA & ST. LOUIS R.V.

In effect April 13, 1902.

SOUTH BOUND.

Lv. Paducah	7:10am	8:15pm
Union Depot	7:15am	2:30pm
Paris	9:45am	4:30pm
Hollow Rock Janet	10:30am	5:27pm
Jackson	11:40pm	7:35pm
Ar. Memphis	4:00pm	
Nashville	1:15pm	9:30pm
Chattanooga	9:30pm	3:05pm
Atlanta		7:30am

NORTH BOUND.

Lv. Atlanta	8:30pm	
Chattanooga	5:00am	1:15am
Nashville	2:15pm	7:00am
Memphis	11:30am	
Jackson	2:30pm	7:45am
Hollow Rock Janet	3:30pm	10:30am
Paris	6:15pm	11:05am
Union Depot	8:30pm	1:15pm
Ar. Paducah	8:30pm	1:30pm

All trains run daily. Through train and car
service between Paducah and Jackson, Mem-
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Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New
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south.

For further information call on or address
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Winter Tourist Tickets

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FLORIDA, CUBA

WEST INDIES

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May 31, 1903, and stop-overs
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in each direction within trans-
it limit of 15 days.

Maps, schedules and de-
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NEW ROADWAY TRACK EQUIPMENT.



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Get in line by sending
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STAR STEAM LAUNDRY,

YOUNG & GRIFFITH, Props.
PHONE 200.

BRINTON B. DAVIS, F. A. I. A.

ARCHITECT

516 BROADWAY PHONE 20

Given Fowler, cleared for
time.

CASE 113

By
Emile Gaboriau

M. Verduret had nothing more to do
at Vesinet. Therefore, without taking
leave of the banker, he quietly left the
room and, taking his cab, ordered the
driver to return to Paris and drive to
the Hotel du Louvre as rapidly as pos-
sible. His mind was filled with anxi-
ety. He knew that Raoul would find
him no more trouble. The young rogue
was probably taking his passage for
some foreign land at that very mo-
ment. But Clameran should not es-
cape the punishment he deserved. But
how was it possible to inflict this pun-
ishment without compromising Mine
Fauvel? M. Verduret thought over the
various cases which he had met in his
circumstances. After long thought he de-
cided that an accusation of poisoning
must come from Orlon. "I will go
there and work upon public opinion, so
that to satisfy the townspeople the au-
thorities would order an inquest in
Gaston's case. But this required time,
and Clameran, being warned, would
disappear."

It was almost dark when the carriage
stopped in front of the Hotel du Lou-
vre. M. Verduret noticed a crowd of
people collected together in groups and
heard the police crying "Move on!"
The crowd would merely separate in
one spot to join a more clamorous
group a few yards off.

"What has happened?" demanded M.
Verduret of a lounging man by.

"A strange thing," replied the man.

"He first appeared at that seventh story
window. He was only half dressed.
Some persons tried to seize him; but,
with the agility of a sleepwalker, he
jumped out upon the roof, shrieking
"Murder! Murder!" The recklessness
of his conduct led me to suppose—"

The gossip stopped short in his nar-
rative, very much astonished. His
questioner had vanished.

"Could it be Clameran?" thought M.
Verduret.

He pushed through the crowded
courtyard of the hotel.

At the foot of the staircase M. Fan-
ferlot and three peculiar looking indi-
viduals were standing together.

"Well," cried M. Verduret, "what's
the matter?"

"The matter is this," said Fanferlot
dejectedly. "I have no luck. You see
how it is. This is the only chance I
ever had of working out a beautiful
case, and, presto, my criminal breaks
down!"

"Then it is Clameran who?"

"Of course it is. When the rascal
saw me this morning, he scampered off
like a hare. On reaching the Boulevard
of Schools a sudden idea seemed to seize
him, and he struck out for this hotel,
probably to get his pile of money.
When he arrives, what does he see?
These three friends of mine. The sight
of them had the effect of a sunstroke
upon him. He went raving mad."

"Where is he now?"

"At the prefecture, I suppose. Some
policemen handcuffed him and drove
off with him in a cab."

"Come with me."

M. Verduret and Fanferlot found
Clameran in one of the private cells
reserved for dangerous prisoners.

He had on a straitjacket and was
struggling violently against three men
who were striving to hold him while a
physician tried to force him to swallow
a potion.

"Help!" he shrieked. "Do you not see
him—my brother—coming after me?"

He wants to poison me!"

M. Verduret took the physician aside
and questioned him about the maniac.

"He is in a hopeless state," replied
the doctor. "This species of insanity is
incurable. He thinks some one is trying
to poison him, and nothing will per-
suade him to eat or drink anything,
and as it is impossible to force any-
thing down his throat he will die of
starvation after having suffered all the
tortures of poison."

M. Verduret, with a shudder, turned
to leave the prefecture, saying to Fan-
ferlot:

"Mme. Fauvel is saved. God has
punished Clameran."

"That doesn't help me," grumbled
Fanferlot. "All my trouble has been
for nothing. What luck!"

"That is true," replied M. Verduret.

"Case 113 will never leave the record
office. But console yourself. I will send
you as bearer of dispatches to a friend
of mine, and what you have lost in
fame will be gained in gold."

Later was celebrated at the Church
of Notre Dame de Lorette the marriage
of M. Prosper Bertomy and Mlle. Made-
leine Fauvel.

The banking house is still in Provin-
ce street, but as M. Fauvel has decid-
ed to retire from business and live in
the country the name of the firm has
been changed and is now Prosper Ber-
tomy & Co.

THE END.

Signatures of Boer Leaders.

The peace agreement between the
British and Boer leaders is type-
written and is probably the first in-
strument of the kind. Louis Botha's
signature is described as being in a
"fine clerical hand." The others are
all somewhat rougher, and Delarey's
is stated to be the roughest of all.
By the way, he splits his name up in
three syllables, thus: de la Rey, while
his redoubtable colleague of the late
war split himself Christian de
small "d."

MAN A RATHER POOR LOT.

Some of His Faculties Compared With Those of Other Animals.

"Man is a vain sort of an animal at
all times," observed a thoughtful citi-
zen, "and in his process of naming and
classifying things around him he has
attempted to leave reminders of him-
self in every possible place, and he has
generally succeeded, for one's eyes
may not escape falling on something
named after some of his attributes.
But when we come to think of it, when
we come to look nature squarely in the
face, man is not the only thing in the
land which can lay claim to highly de-
veloped senses."

"Take the human eye. Unquestion-
ably the little bundle of nerves in the
eye, which make visualization possible
and which present the mind with pho-
tographic refinements which no art has
yet equalled, is one of the physiological
marvels and opens up an endless field
for speculation in the realm of psychol-
ogy, that unsolved riddle of science in
whose presence even the giants have
cowered and skulked in hopeless igno-
rance. Yet this eye, discerning with
so much delicacy when the picture is
no farther than the wall of one's room
—this eye with its circumscribed lim-
its would be looked upon with dignified
scorn by you soaring eagle if he only
knew how much farther he could see
than a human being."

"Take the human ear. We may not
hear so well as the rats and mice that
burrow under the palaces in which we
live or the squirrel that capers yonder
in the forest and countless other things
one might mention. We may differenti-
ate with greater accuracy and trace
refinements in sound which these low-
er creatures may not trace, but when it
comes to the matter of catching the
sound at long range their ears seem to
have been more perfectly constructed."

"It is conceded that no human voice
has ever been heard which could equal
in sweetness of tone the lays which
one may hear in the orchard. No hu-
man being ever sang more sweetly
than Patti, but she never sang so
sweetly as the meadow lark when he
pours his gurgling love song out on
the summer air or the oriole when he
shades his silvered octave from the
bending bough."

"What device for measuring water
pressure has man invented which will
compare with the nerves which string
the sides of the fish? It is a sense
which is not represented in the human
category. Man must resort to artifi-
cialities in order to learn the air pres-
sure and the degree of heat or cold.
But it is different with the fish, for he
can always tell just what the water
pressure is, and he knows how much he
can stand, and he acts accordingly."

"Take the olfactory nerves. Man is
all right when it comes to attar of roses,
violet perfumeries and this and that
sort, but you may pick out the meanest
old hound in the swamps of Missis-
sippi, and if he knew how much su-
perior his sense of smell is to man's—
well, he wouldn't want to be caught in
a man's company."

"No, I am not running my own creed
down. I am just relating a few things
which ought to make us all natural lov-
ers of the many deserving beauties
that we wot not of in these hurrying
times, and among them may be counted
the things mentioned. Prove it? Prove
nothing. I am just telling you."—New
Orleans Times-Democrat.

An Ancient Monument.

In the churchyard at Bewcastle, Cum-
berland, England, an isolated spot
about twelve miles from any railway
station, is a monument bearing the in-
scription, "The First Year of Egfrith,
King of This Realm"—i. e., A. D. 670.
Another inscription (Runic) on the west
side says that it was set up as a
"Standard of Victory in Memory of
Alchfrith, Lately King" (of Northum-
bria), who played so important a part
in the history of the time.

An interesting account of the cross is
given in Bishop Browne's work, "The
Conversion of the Heptarchy." He says
that the inscriptions are "the earliest
examples known to be in existence of
English literature," and, "looking to the
importance in the history of the world
of the conversion of England, there is
no historical monument in these lands
to compare with the Bewcastle cross."

The shaft as it stands is a square
pillar composed of a single block of
gray freestone fourteen and a half feet
high. The cross head is gone, but when
entire the monument must have been
about twenty-one feet high.

Scouring Wool.

Our ancestors scoured their wool in
tubs, much as our wives and daugh-
ters scour our clothes today. In the
hand washing of wool a tub was filled
with the suds, in which one or two men
with long poles stirred the wool until
clean, when they lifted it upon a trav-
eling apron, which carried it between
a pair of rollers which squeezed out
the water. The same principle is ap-
plied in the automatic scouring now in
vogue.

Great forks or rakes seize the wool
as it is carried by rollers from a feed-
ing apron into the iron tanks and by
alternating motions of their teeth give
it a thorough scouring. Thus cleansed
the wool is delivered by rollers to the
drying machines, where hot air and
great fans are now utilized to extract
all the moisture without tearing the
fiber.

His Chance.

Conjurer (pointing to a large cabinet)
—Now, ladies and gentlemen, allow me
to exhibit my concluding trick. I would
ask any lady in the company to step
on the stage and stand in this cup-
board. I will then close the door.
When I open it again, the lady will
have vanished without leaving a trace
behind.

Gentleman in Front Seat (aside to
his wife)—I say, old woman, do me a
favor and step up.—London Tit-Bits.

The Tennessee arrived out of Ten-
nessee river this morning.

Illinois Central R.R. Chicago and New Orleans Limited Exclusively a Pullman Train from Chicago FASTER TIME

Effective December 7, the Chicago and
New Orleans Limited, fast vestibule
train, will be split out of Chicago, run-
ning from Chicago to Memphis as a Pull-
man train only. Train No. 3, the Lim-
ited, carrying only Pullman sleeping
cars, dining car and buffet-library car
will leave Chicago daily at 7:00 p. m.
for Memphis, Hot Springs, Nashville,
Atlanta, Jacksonville, and arriving at
New Orleans at 7:40 p. m. the next day.
No coach passengers will be taken on it,
they being carried to the above points
on new train No. 25 having coaches only
and leaving Chicago at 5:25 p. m. daily
and arriving at New Orleans 7:40 p. m.
the next day. This coach train will also
carry every Wednesday out of Chicago
the San Francisco Excursion Sleeping
Car running via New Orleans.

In addition, the New Orleans Special,
fast day train, with through sleeping
and buffet-library cars, and serving all
meals in dining car, will leave Chicago
daily at 10:00 a. m. and arrive at New
Orleans at 10:55 next morning, connect-
ing with the Sunset Limited of the
Southern Pacific for Houston, San An-
tonio, and San Francisco, the Sunset
Limited leaving New Orleans daily at
11:55 a. m. Tickets and further infor-
mation of railroad ticket agents.

A. H. HANSON,
Gen'l Pass'r Agent.

Mid-Winter Holiday Rates

ON ACCOUNT OF
CHRISTMAS
and NEW YEAR
HOLIDAYS.

B. & O. S.-W.

will sell excursion tickets from and
to all points on its line and to prin-
cipal points on connecting lines, in
C. P. A. Territory December 24, 25,
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ONE AND ONE-THIRD FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP.

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put you on your feet again after a dis-
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